

ONLY A FEW DAYS NOW
UNTIL XMAS
Remember we have the finest stock
of holiday goods ever shown here.
JOHNSON & HUBBBS
129 Jasper West.

The Edmonton Capital

Vol. I.

EIGHT PAGES

EDMONTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1910.

WEATHER—Fair, moderately cold.

No. 288

Mine Horror Grows || Despondent Youth Suicides || Vote Is Light Today

JILTED BY SWEETHEART YOUNG MAN SLAYS SELF

Charles Marsden, Young English Clerk, Put Bullet in Head in Jasper Avenue Home This Morning.

Deeply despondent for months over the fact that the sweetheart he had brought out from the mother land to marry had jilted him Charles Marsden, a young English stock clerk in Somerville's hardware stores, ended his life by shooting himself in the morning in his room in his married brother's home between Fourteenth and Fifteenth on Jasper, when he took his own life by shooting himself in the head with a small revolver.

Marsden was discovered by his sister, who, rising to prepare the morning meal heard the report of the weapon, and rushed to the room where the young man lay dead in a pool of his own blood. She roused the remainder of the household and Dr. Campbell was summoned. He later noted Dr. Smith, however, that no injuries would be necessary.

Clas Marsden was a bright young Englishman who lived with his married brother, Harry Marsden, and his mother in Jasper. His father, who had been stock clerk in Somerville's hardware stores for the past six months, formerly being employed in the hardware stores of Lundy and McLean. He was well known about the city.

Marsden's relatives are reluctant to give their belief of why the young man, who had his own life cast at the morning, but as the result of long brooding over the fact that his sweetheart had grown cold towards him. The young man had referred to this fact in talking with his mother at the stores, and to the Capital this morning, some of the employees in the stores told of how he had often spoken of his desire to have her get over the fact that she had him.

Two years ago, Marsden brought his sweetheart out from England to marry. They decided, however, to wait for a year or more, but in the meantime the girl's fondness for the young man cooled. This led him into despondency, and he was subject to fits of depression.

Marsden was working as usual in the stores on Saturday evening, until late, and seemed to be more cheerful than ever. In fact, he showed one of his other employers that he was feeling better than for years.

Sunday evening Marsden retired to his room in his usual spirits, and evidently in good health. At 6:30 in the morning he rose at 6:30 his usual time, but his despondency had evidently overcome him, and pulling from his bureau drawer a revolver he had had put back into his temple and pulled the trigger.

Miss Marsden heard the report and rushed into the room. The young man was lying dead, but with the blood streaming from the wound in his head. Terrified, she roused her brother and he called the doctor. The young man was quite dead, however, when the doctor examined him.

Marsden was 24 years of age, and had been in Edmonton for four or five years. His remains are being held at the parlors of Connolly and McKinley.

PRESS TENANTS' FRANCHISE BILL

Large Delegation of Laborers Will Go to Legislature to Urge Amendment

For the purpose of urging upon the members of the legislature their claims for the tenant's franchise clause to be inserted in the Education charter, a delegation of tenants from the city council will go down to the legislature on Wednesday, when the clause will be considered for a last time by the house.

The delegation will make representations in support of the granting of the tenant's franchise, against which the city council had protested. Hon. W. C. Cross, who has been chairman in the house, and it is said, that the clause will be finally granted, though the city council are asking for a model clause which will provide for a year's residence in the place in place of the month provided in the clause introduced by Mr. Cross.

You buy shoes, comfort and satisfaction here at one purchase, Kelly & Moore's.

Picked patterns in neckwear, Kelly & Moore's.

When you get ready for that hard or soft hat, remember Kelly & Moore's.

The home of smart clothes. Kelly & Moore's.

GOOD VOTE IN 'SCONA.

Much Interest Being Taken in Sister City Over Several Bylaws. (By Our Own Correspondent.)

Strathcona, Dec. 12.—In spite of the fact that the election for the mayorality is fairly representative, the vote is being polled in the city today. Those over the right, disinterested in politics, are living in Edmonton and the fact that these bylaws are being voted on tends to bring out the electorate.

SUFFERING MEN PROVE HEROES

Scalded and Burned, One With Arm Stump Dripping Blood, Carry Comrade a Mile in Bitter Cold.

ENGINE LEAPS TRACK;
ONE IS DEAD, FOUR HURT

DEAD

Thos. Wallace, fireman, Scotchnell, single; died from burns and scalds.

INJURED

Thomas Lang, engineer, badly burned and scalped.

E. C. Brick, brakeman, left arm severely at wrist, and suffering from burns and scalds.

Frank Peacock, wash-out man, seriously scalded.

John Black, suffering from slight bruises.

That a fight will be precipitated in the legislature over the disposal of the G. W. millions, when Premier Sifton will budget speech this afternoon, is a certainty, according to the members. That the money should not have been applied to railway purposes, will, it is understood, be the basis of contention.

The budget debate will probably last a couple of days. Premier Sifton will deliver the budget speech this afternoon, and may be followed by Duncan Marshall.

It is also possible that the house can conclude its work this week. There are a large number of bills yet to be introduced.

(By Our Own Correspondent.)

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 12.—"Greater Love hateth man than that he lay down his life for his friends."

Serafied on a piece of dirty newspaper, in lead pencil and carefully pinned to the coat pocket of a superintendant, the following words indicate the reverence with which Alderson's memory is held by the people:

Of the special party flushed from Homer, B. C., with the British Columbia government oxygen helmets for use in the mine, after he was overcome. He was shifted in the use of the helmet, and while the party were making their way back to fresh air, he lay down his life for his friends.

Serafied on a piece of dirty newspaper, in lead pencil and carefully pinned to the coat pocket of a superintendant, the following words indicate the reverence with which Alderson's memory is held by the people:

That the city should immediately set aside sites for the erection of sub-centre stations in Norwood and the Great Estate.

Norwood and Great Estate Should Have Them, Says Department's Annual Report

One man is dead, three others are lying in Edmonton hospitals suffering from "terrible burns and other injuries, and a fifth is walking the streets in a fit of狂狂." The man, a taskswain branch of the C. P. R., about 100 miles south of Edmonton, at five o'clock Saturday night, when a locomotive and train were running, which was drawing a string of empty ballast cars, ran full speed into an open switch, and plunged down a 25-foot embankment. All of the men were engine and firemen, two were brakemen, and the fifth was a washout man, who was riding in the engine with the others. The train struck the ballast cars, and injuries in the public hospital in the city at 11 o'clock last night. The other three seriously injured men are still in hospital, and are expected to present staff as the rapid increase of construction and office work makes it impossible for him to carry on the work satisfactorily with a limited staff, as at present.

The report also states that a steam engine, which was as new as expected, Cooked the washout man, in the public hospital, and Lang, the engineer, and Brick, the brakeman are at the General. Black, the fifth man, escaped without injury.

The superintendent also intimates that he has given his resignation to his present staff as the rapid increase of construction and office work makes it impossible for him to carry on the work satisfactorily with a limited staff, as at present.

HAVE EXPERT
ON RY. TARIFF

Advisability of Appointing One Will Be Discussed at Board of Trade

The advisability of the appointment of a provincial expert on railways, who will be prepared to assist municipalities throughout the province in checking up expense bills, is the subject of a resolution introduced by the Regina board of trade, and forwarded to the Edmonton board at their regular meeting tomorrow.

Royal board has already passed the resolution, and the Saskatchewan legislature, and ask for a similar action from the Edmonton board.

Another resolution, which will come before the Royal board, is to come from the Welland board of trade, which disapproves of the idea of reciprocity with the United States. It is hard to believe that the Edmonton board will take any action on this resolution.

The regular meeting of the board will be at noon tomorrow, following luncheon at the Royal Edward at 12 o'clock. There are several matters of importance to come up.

The East Club, Banff branch of the Union Club, met yesterday morning for the construction of the east end bridge over the Saskatchewan, which will give them more direct connection with the city, and the Royal will start to walk to the nearest sub-station, a mile away. A special train was immediately wired for, was it not footed on Sunday morning before the Royal board reached the Edmonton hospitals.

Was Going Home for Christmas. One feature of the featureless winter in the north is the Scotchmen, who died from his injuries last night was on his way into Edmonton, to take the train to Winnipeg, on his way home to Scotland to spend Christmas.

The various railways have presented a new form of bill of lading for handling bulk grain, as the board for the critic, the new form will be adopted by the members of the board who are most interested.

You buy shoes, comfort and satisfaction here at one purchase, Kelly & Moore's.

Picked patterns in neckwear, Kelly & Moore's.

When you get ready for that hard or soft hat, remember Kelly & Moore's.

The home of smart clothes. Kelly & Moore's.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

AT 9 SHE WANTS TO FLY Mrs. Baldwin Sure She'll Yet Go Up in a Balloon.

Spencer, Mass., Dec. 12.—Mrs. Lucy Baldwin Baldwin, who was ninety-one yesterday, says she considers she will live to be a hundred before she dies. It is her one ambition now, she told her friends at her birthday celebration. She said, "If I were asked my mind, I should not hesitate to tell the man to let go of the rope."

She has seen the coming of the locomotive, the steamship and the automobile. Her first ride in the latter

was at the age of eighty-eight.

BUDGET SPEECH MAY START ROW

May Be Hot Debate Over Use to Which A. & G. W. Money Goes

Heroes Made When Bellevue Mine (TRAGIC AND PATHETIC SCENES WHEN THIRTY-ONE MINERS WERE KILLED)

Gave Up the Dead and the Living

"Yes, It's a Record, But It's Hell," Said Mine Official—"Greater Love Hath no Man" is Tribute to Worker Who Lost His Own Life in Futile Attempt to Save Another—All Victims Will be Buried in a Common Grave.

THE DEAD—Fred Alderson, G. Bonato, S. Bavicic, H. Gera, M. Gerasimov, M. Gerasimov, Paul M. Quintella, A. Quintella, Gus Robo, Sam S. Emeta, S. Tripoli, T. Tripoli, F. Ullivin, J. Ullivin, A. Wilberg, G. Dusko, J. Dusko, J. Kostan, N. Klimmison, F. Roberts, A. Herman, Teppo, C. Lehta, G. Doskar, M. Kondratshun, Mike Doukas.

John Fisher, has made his way to the scene of the mine, supported by Walter Miller, Larrie Hill, a digger, staggered out. He had been pinned by falling coal in the mine entry but had worked his way out.

By this time the mouth of the pit was black with people, many of whom wanted to rush in unprepared and untrained to help, but the immediate efforts of the mounted police, Constables Moorhead of Lilloo, and Irwin of Strathcona, kept them back. For over an hour the police, headed by the chief, fought the miners and the tunnel entrance clear for the organized rescue parties.

Special trains were rushed to the scene from Blairmore, Lilloo, Hosmer, Fernie, Frank, Michel Coleman and others point with picks and miners on board and with all the apparatus available. All the men, whose names are unknown, entered the mine and, throwing all thought of self aside, worked hard to rescue men they did not even know. Jim Bling, a Lancashire man from the family of Wigan, had left a探險的 position and time again. When the men were ordered together with a long rope so that if one fell he would be drawn back by his companions. Some of them had to be cut loose and dragged back so safely.

Jim Cardle, a digger, was another of many heroes. Twice affected by the deadly after-damp, but as soon as he recovered he went back again, and every time he entered the mine he did his best to help.

Jim Burke, the secretary of the local miners union, was also one of the first men, in end, for the biggest part of Sorauren night and Sunday the assisted in the work.

Supt. W. P. Williams of Lilloo, and O. E. S. Whitesides, of Coleman, also proved their mettle. At the head of the rescue party, picked men from their own mines, they ran out and dashed through the smoke and darkness to bring the men out alive and recovering other bodies.

One unknown engineer and his helper rushed into the mine when the fourteen men of the first rescue party were overcome, and by sheer strength pulled them all to a place of safety.

Then there were James Alcock, the night watchman, George Christie, a lampman, and John Fraser, an electrician. When an explosion occurred all the lights at the mine were out, except one, the switch being thrown out of gear. The chief engineer, however, was standing by the switchboard and immediately turned it on again, so that the lights in the main entrance remained only a very short time. In the meantime Alcock, Christie and Fraser had the lights go out and noticed the rush of smoke out of the tunnel. They ran inside and found Alfred Varley, a door tender about three quarters of a mile inside the tunnel, who had been buried in the earth. He was told to spread the alarm while the three men worked their way out into the tunnel.

The next day was an effort. He was an old switchman who had been thrown down by the force of the explosion that every bone in his body was broken. He was covered with mud, ad dirt, and when they rushed him out, he was dragged back so safely.

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SMALL INTEREST IN TODAY'S VOTING

Only Six Hundred Votes Altogether When Clock Struck Noon Hour

ALL OLD ALDERMEN BACK

Indications Point That Candidates Seek Re-Election Will Head the Polls

That the measure of the city are taking but a meager interest in the municipal elections was clearly demonstrated this morning by the fact that less than 600 votes had been polled at all the polling places, up to noon.

At the same hour 200 votes had been cast in the other polling divisions but very few votes had been cast as compared with previous elections.

Last year Ald. Hyndman headed the list with 1,122 votes while Ald. McLennan placed 10th, Ald. McKinley 92.

It is generally conceded at the city hall that the turnout will be much smaller than in previous elections.

Indications are that the race for fourth and fifth positions on the aldermanic board now rests between Alex. McDonald and T. C. Grindley, the latter being the favorites at noon.

It is scarcely probable that over 1000 votes will be cast during the day in spite of the fact that the majority of the candidates have out a host of workers who are visiting the homes of the electors in an effort to get out the vote.

POWER REVENUE JUMPS 430 P. CENT

Light and Power Department Shows Rosy Figures in Annual Report

The average revenue received from the sale of power and heating devices during the past year averaged a dollar over \$1,320 per month as compared with \$900 per month for 1909, according to the report of the superintendent of the light and power department.

During 1909 140 lamps were installed in different parts of the city while last year 170 were installed, an increase of 30.

The superintendent also says that the city provides a source of revenue for the school board of Strathcona.

In 1909 he asked the council to appropriate \$10,000 to the school board of Strathcona.

He is asking for \$10,000 for 1910 to be used for the school board of Strathcona.

The report of the school board of Strathcona shows that the amount of \$10,000 was appropriated for the school board of Strathcona.

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Edmonton
Amateur Dramatic
Company
—IN—

"The Liars"

A 4-act Comedy by Henry Arthur Jones at the

Empire Theatre

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, DEC. 15 and 16
At 8:30 p.m.

Fees \$1.00, 75c., and 50c.

EXCURSIONS—

to EASTERN CANADA

Daily During December
3 Months Limit
Stop Over Privileges

via

St. Paul or Duluth, Chicago and



The Double Track Route

REDUCED FARES

For Steamship Passengers

November 11 to December 1st

FIVE MONTHS LIMIT

Write for full particulars and descriptive pamphlet.

A. E. DUFF,
General Agent, Pass. Dept.
26 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Man.

To Pay Rent is a Waste of Money—Own Your Own Home

We Lend Money to Build on Small Payments

B.C. Permanent Loan Company

Builders to your order—in reach of all.

Kirkpatrick and Pate,
116 McDougall Avenue
Phone 1297

SHOCKING

Something useful as well as educational

FOR THAT BOY

Get a Dynamo-Electric Machine from the Electric Construction Co.

\$2.00 EACH

And they last a lifetime.

These Machines originally cost \$8. They have never been sold for the price here quoted before in Canada—You can shock the whole family with these.

Electric Construction Company
548 Second St.—Opposite Revillon's

\$58.35 To Toronto, Hamilton
Sarnia, London, Windsor
and Return.

\$63.35 To Montreal, Ottawa,
Prescott, Brockville,
Pembroke and Return.

Corresponding fares to all places in

Ontario, Quebec and Maritime Provinces

by the

Canadian Pacific Railway

December 1st to 31st. Return limit 3 months. In connection with Trans-Atlantic tickets, return limit 5 months.

Through Tourist, Sleeping Car from Strathecona to Toronto

Leaving Strathecona 15:00 h. Dec. 5, 8, 12, 15 and 19. Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars on all main line trains from Calgary. Compartment-Library-Observation Car on Imperial Limited. For full information, tickets and sleeping car space, apply to

CITY TICKET OFFICE:
C. S. Fyfe, City Ticket Agent, 145 Jasper Ave.

◆◆◆◆◆
AT THE THEATRES
◆◆◆◆◆
AT THE EMPIRE

To-night, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and Wednesday afternoon, December 12, 13 and 14, the offering of the Partello Company will be one of the best of all Russian plays—"A Daughter of the People," a romantic Russian comedy-drama. The play is written around a Russian exile and his daughter. The first act takes place at the beautiful gambling palace of Monte Carlo, where the old exile'smania for gain causes him to lose his few savings, and then sell his daughter to the highest bidder, in order to gain more money to satisfy his passion for gain. The young Englishman stops the sale by buying him self and then releasing her. The schemers become frustrated in their attempt to get rid of her, to take her back to Russia, and a reward is offered for her, and her suicide father awaits them, try all tricks, and nearly succeed, only for the Englishman to win the American claim. During the action of the play, the audience is taken from the Isle of Momco, to London, England, and in the last act, after the harum-scarum Russian scenes, "A Daughter of the People," is one of those evenly balanced love stories, even balanced with heart interest, a pretty story, and a good comedy. Mr. Edwin Vail, one of America's foremost stock leading men, will be seen for the first time in "A Daughter of the People," the leading man joining the Partello Company Saturday. He is one of the most popular leading men before the public today, and it is safe to say that he will make many staunch friends in Edmonton.

Seems to be settled now that affliction doesn't affect the heart, but how do you account for so many baseball stars getting married this year?

The total immigration into Canada during the past five months of the fiscal year was 186,330 as compared with 165,882, an increase of 71 per cent.

Electric Restorer for Men
Phosphorus for the proper tension & restoration of vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual infirmities are removed. Price 25¢ a box, or two for 45¢. Send 25¢ to pay postage. The Stoobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

To Pay Rent is a Waste of Money—Own Your Own Home

We Lend Money to Build on Small Payments

B.C. Permanent Loan Company

Builders to your order—in reach of all.

Kirkpatrick and Pate,
116 McDougall Avenue
Phone 1297

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Vigorous Health
NA-DRU-CO TABLETS
DYSPEPSIA
tonic up weak stomachs—supply the digestive juices which are lacking—ensure your food being properly converted into brown and sinew, red blood and active brain. 50¢ a box at your druggist's or from National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal.

BIJOU THEATRES

The only theatre in Edmonton. The only Theatre in Edmonton regularly exhibiting any first run, regularly buying and importing new films.

Programs Change Twice a Week—Monday and Thursday.

McDougall Avenue
PROGRAM.
GIRL IN THE BARRACKS
Vignette
HEARTS ARE TRUMPS
Lubits
LATEST ANIMATED
Cartoon
Pathé Imported
And Other Pictures.

First Street
PROGRAM.
APPEAL OF THE PRAIRIE
Padie
THE HAZARDS OF LIFE
(Eclipse)
THE SHERIFF'S CAPTURES
(American)
And Other Pictures.

MATINEE 2:30 to 5 p.m.
EVENINGS 7:30 O'clock.

BIJOU THEATRES

Empire Theatre

W. B. Sherman, Mgr. Phone 2185

TONIGHT.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,... December 12, 13, and 14.
THE PARTELLO COMPANY

—Presents—
The Beautiful Romantic Russian Drama,

A Daughter of the People

Special Notice Wednesday, NOVEMBER 28—Evening Reserved Seats, 75¢ and \$1.00. Gallery 50¢. Matinées, Children 25¢, Adults 50¢.

Lyceum Theatre

W. B. Sherman, Mgr. Phone 1843

HOME OF MUSICAL COMEDY

Hunt's Musical Comedy Company, presents

The Latest Comedy Success,

The Minister's Son

Two Performances Nightly—Matinee Every Day.
Prices: Evening, 35¢, 25¢, Mat. 25¢.
10c.



The following Edmonton Business Houses will be very pleased to receive and execute very promptly all orders by Telephone.

OYSTERS
POST OFFICE CAFE
Dinner 25¢.

All kinds of sea foods received daily. Private boxes for ladies. Phone 4126. 242 Jasper E.

JEWELER
Expert Watch Repairing JACKSON BROS.

Phone 1747. Jasper cor. Queens Marriage Licenses Issued.

SANTA FE BARS CIGARETTES

Topeka—The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company has sent a special car to the city of Topeka to show the system that the company does not care to have continued in its employ those persons who are persistent users of cigarettes. Commencing this month, the travel-

ing officers of the Santa Fe will keep their eyes open for the "yellow fingers" and the cigar cases in the act.

It is to be noted that the little white "pills" or cut out their association with one of the greatest railroads in the world.

In the Topeka, Kansas, several passengers along the lines of the Santa Fe have been discharged. If these wits in doubt of the reason of their discharge were to be informed that the "saints" of the "cigarette fingers" was enough to warrant their relief from duty.

The young men of the Santa Fe who use cigarettes at this time have a chance to hold their positions by giving them up. The officials recognize the cigarette habit is one that can be broken in a single night and they offer every chance to good employees whose minds have not been clouded by the "sticks."

Burdock Bitters has been on the market for 25 years and is one of the very best blood purifying tonics.

After using it you will find that the pimples have disappeared, and you will have a beautiful clear complexion.

Mrs. Robert McNab, Badgeron, Ont., writes:—"I am greatly pleased to report the benefit I have derived from the use of Burdock Bitter. About a year ago I became so weak and run down I could scarcely walk, and pimples began to appear over my face. I tried one doctor after another, who recommended to me any good. I was advised by a lady friend to try B.D.B., and before I had used one bottle I felt it was doing me good so I used three bottles, and I have all disappeared, and the pimples

have all disappeared."

Teacher—"What is the National Hypos?"

Rudolph—"Casey at the Bat."

—

THE EDMONTON CAPITAL

—the power to enjoy to the full life's work and pleasure—comes only with a good digestion.

THE WORLD IN ONE COLUMN

It is announced that as a result of the conference between the Canadian and American representatives on the International Fisheries Board, an agreement has been entered into whereby the joint international regulations, drafted a year ago, will be brought into effect by simultaneous promulgation at Ottawa and Washington.

Yester evening the new King Prebster, in which at present is the most Asiatic cholera is still raging in Madras. Since the outbreak 422 cases and 136 deaths have been reported.

The brotherhood of railway trainmen in the United States sent their ultimatum to the railroads of the Midwest association today and if their demands for higher wages and improved regulations are not granted 33,000 engineers and firemen will go on strike.

The cabinet council has commuted the death sentences of Thomas McNaught and Mary Dolan, for the murder of their illegitimate child, to life imprisonment. They were to have been hanged on Wednesday, but the execution at Leethbridge and Wiedmark, of Perth, was postponed on that date.

The evidence in connection with the shooting of John W. Hinckley, last summer, was concluded on Saturday morning.

A peculiar train accident took place on the Louisville and Nashville road on Saturday. The train struck a cow lying across the tracks, and the cow was knocked into a brook and drowned. In falling he crushed out the life of a dog which was standing near. The dog was unharmed.

The Irrawaddy River has suffered considerable damage from storms of late. Some remnants flooded, hundreds of thousands have been washed from their foundations and many of cultivated fields are under water.

Spain was visited by a second cyclone on Saturday, which was even more destructive than the first.

The Indus River has suffered damage from storms of late. Some remnants flooded, hundreds of thousands have been washed from their foundations and many of cultivated fields are under water.

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ties are reported.

Twenty persons, passengers on the steamer Sharples, which went aground a few days ago, were rescued in Lake Ontario today, the steamer Hinckley taking all hands on board.

Brisk trade is reported, that good weather has resulted in a brisk business being done in every line.

The United States department of justice decided to prosecute John Chaffin, who murdered his wife in Genoa last summer, must be returned to that country and stand trial for the crime.

The court of inquiry of the U. S. today decided to take up the question of increasing the wages of all its employees.

The total revenue of the dominion for the first eight months of the fiscal year, ending November 30th, was \$75,875,476, an increase of \$1,218,827. During the same period the expenditures have increased a trifle over five millions.

ties are reported.

The following is a list of the dominion's debts as of December 1st, 1910:

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A BASE HIT
"What did the longer strike with his plunge in Wall Street?"
"The bottom of his bank roll."

CONCERT SECTION
GEORGE SUCKLING
1910-Season-1911

Kociian

The Renowned Bohemian VIOLIN VIRTUOSO

Edmonton, Sat. Dec. 27th

GRAND CONCERT

Under the patronage of The Edmonton Ladies' Musical Club, supported by Herr Maurice Eisner, the distinguished German Pianist, and others.

The plan of reserved seats opens Dec. 1st at Harmony Hall, the Geo. H. Suckling Warerooms, for the quality of Nordheimer, Steinway & Sons, Lansdowne and Haines Bros.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS

VIA THE



FARE AND ONE THIRD FOR ROUND TRIP

between all stations on the Canadian Northern Railway

TICKETS ON SALE

December 22, 1910 to January 2, 1911. Return Limit, January 1st.

Full information from

W. DODDS,

City Pass & Ticket Office, C. N. Ry.

115 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

EDMONTON, ALTA.

DREAMLAND

545 Jasper Ave. East.

General Admission 10c

The Railway Mail Clerk

Cure for Timidity.

John Fox, the Comedian.

Champion Suffragette.

And Other Pictures.

Matinees every day 2:30 to 5.

—

Royal St. Georges Society

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

Whist Drive AND Smoker

Monday Evg. Dec. 26th

C. J. LA KEY, Hon. Sec.

Between all stations on the Main Line, Port Arthur to Vancouver and intermediate branch lines.

Tickets on sale December 22, 1910, to January 2, 1911, final return limit January 5, 1911.

THE DAILY CAPITAL

Office of Publication
37 HOWARD AVENUE, EDMONTON.
WM. MACADAMS Editor
HENRY J. ROCHÉ Manager

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WHO IS ENTITLED TO THE FRANCHISE?

In discussing the tenants' franchise there is one point that appears to have been overlooked by those who claim that only land holders should be regarded as safe citizens with whom to confide the franchise. It is the point that the resident who owns no land may still be a part owner in the utilities in which the community has invested two and a half millions, while the land owner may not be an owner, but a non-contributing beneficiary thereby—and that therefore the resident who does not own land may be better entitled to the franchise than the non-resident who does own land.

In one respect, Edmonton is differently situated from any other city in Canada. In this city there are no companies holding franchises. All utilities are owned by the city and are operated in the interests of the users. The revenue from these utilities in the course of a year is greater by far than five times the revenue from the land tax. In no sense could it be shown that the owners of the land are the owners of the utilities or that ownership of land within the boundaries of the community carries with it any proprietary rights in the utilities. On the contrary, the largest land holder in the city owns absolutely no interest in the utilities, as can be easily shown.

The utilities, being community enterprises operated for the benefit of the patrons, every patron of the utilities becomes an owner. The man who pays street car fare becomes by that act a patron, a contributor and a part owner in the same. The patron of every other utility is in the same position. But the non-resident property holder who is not a patron is not a contributor, and therefore not an owner.

Consequently, the resident who lives in a shack down on the flats is more entitled to a vote on the question of how these utilities should be conducted, than the Hudson Bay Company which owns three million dollars' worth of stores.

It has been argued in support of the present franchise system that the land is the security on which the debentures of the city are floated; and that therefore the land owners are the only people who should have votes. This argument would be good if it were true, but it is not.

Every utility in the city of Edmonton bears the burden of its own cost and operation, and up to the hour of going to press not one dollar has been taken from the taxes derived from land to finance either the installation or operation of the utilities. On the contrary, money has been taken from the utilities and handed to the general fund, which was, in effect, a bonus from the users of light to the owners of land.

Furthermore, the ownership by the community of the utilities does not lower the credit of the city but heightens it. As proof of this note the fact that the city of Edmonton, which owns all its utilities, realizes the highest price in London of any Canadian municipality for its securities. Contrast this with the case of Vancouver, a progressive city, its future secure, not overburdened with debt, whose assessment has doubled twice in a single decade, but which owns no utilities, selling its debentures in London nearly three per cent. below Edmonton.

The evidence shows that instead of the utilities trading on the security of the land, the land owners are actually benefited by the municipal ownership of the utilities to the extent that the city debentures are raised in price thereby, a not inconsiderable sum.

Therefore, it seems that if there is any question about the franchise it is from the utilities to the land that is not from the land to the utilities, and consequently, on the basis advanced by Mayor Lee and others that the security is the thing, it is the man who contributes to the city's tangible, moveable and transitory securities, the utilities who can make out the best claim to the franchise.

There can be no fair argument to show that the owners of the land within the city boundaries are the only persons who should be entitled to vote, and it cannot be shown that the tenant should be deprived of the franchise.

The strange part of it all is that here in the city of Edmonton, the city which is recognized the world over as having made the greatest strides forward in municipal government a franchise system which has been discarded years ago in almost every other community in the civilized world should still find so many strenuous champions here.

HIS WORSHIP'S FAULTY HYPOTHESIS

Mayor Lee has come out flat against the tenants' franchise. In defense of his stand he says: "Nine-tenths of our taxation is paid by the land owners and the basis of taxation is land."

It would be interesting to know by what process of reasoning His Worship comes to the conclusion that only the owner of the land pays the tax.

According to this analysis of the case the man who pays rent is not a contributor to the city's taxation because he does not actually walk up to the wicket and plunk down the money.

This hypothesis is as faulty as that other time-worn speciousness that the man who pays the duty at the customs house bears the burden of the tariff.

The Mayor overlooks the fact that the man who does not own the land cannot escape being taxed for the simple reason that unless he resides in a captive balloon he cannot exist except on land that is taxed, toward which he pays his share, no matter who holds the title.

THE QUESTION OF THE TIME LIMIT

The objection is being urged against the tenants' franchise amendment as submitted in the legislature by the junior member for Edmonton that the residence term is not long enough.

On this point the Bulletin accepts and endorses the stand taken by J. D. Hindman, conservative candidate against Frank Oliver at the last Dominion election who says that a year's residence should be required.

The fact that the residence required by the amendment is not one month, but five, is being overlooked by those who make the protest.

According to the amendment the tenant must be able to show at least one month's residence previous to the compilation of the voters' lists, which is very much different to one month's residence previous to the day of election.

While those who contend that a tenant should be required to

live a year in town before being considered a safe party to entrust with the franchise, should at least be consistent and require that those who vote on property qualification should be required to qualify by residence in the same way that the tenants are asked to do. If the man who is entitled to vote because he owns a lot were required to show a clear year's residence in town, the man who seeks qualification through the fact that he is a household would certainly not object to being asked to comply with the same qualification.

JUST PARAGRAPHS

There is a tide in the affairs of men which grasps at its flood leads on to election. And then again, six out of the eleven are bound to find themselves in the minority.

Funny thing about the tenants' franchise is that no one (baring Dr. McLennan—who deserves the Carnegie hero medal for distinguished bravery), will come right out in the open and say that it is wrong. They all endorse the principle, but pretend to find something wrong with the way it is being framed.

ADVICE TO JOHN

Five minutes' consideration, John, should teach you never again to act the chump when your wife hears burstings in the house.

In the first place, you may be sure, Mrs. John does really believe she hears bursters when she routes you out of bed to explore the house. If she did she would duck her head under the covers and cling to you frantically. She would feel alone and forsaken if you got six inches out of her reach.

Her better judgment knows the noises she hears are caused by the cat or a mouse or a creaky door of the wind fluttering a window shade. But she has been lying awake listening to the sounds for hours now—yes, seven minutes—and she is so nervous she knows she can never sleep again unless you have made a thorough search stepped on a pin, cracked a cold, or broken a silence, but after you have rolled over and pretended to go fast asleep again—though both ears and your mind are focused for the night—she always eats bursters—sound she always tells you in an upright position and she just heard two men whispering right near her.

It is hard for you to muster up your courage after that, for you begin hearing things yourself. But in the end you always have to get up and reconstruct.

Even then you don't go about it as if you were posing for moving pictures of Roland the Brave. You slip out of bed and crawl to the window to peer outside a gnat or a fly is all you see.

Then, horrors! One of your feet touches a man's foot! You jerk back gasping. You don't dare to move, John, but you are too scared and she suggests that it must have been your slipped. When investigation proves her theory correct, your heart flutters as Mrs. John mutters, "I'm a poor temporary holder." You get out of bed and walk toward the door, with determination and hands outstretched.

"Hold on!" she cries. "I've got a snake in my hair!" Again you jerk back in alarm, and then they both fall on their backs.

"It's a snake!" she cries. "It's a snake!" John says, "It's a snake!" Then they both roll over and she says, "It's a snake!"

"It's a snake!" John says again. "It's a snake!" John says again. "It's a snake!" John says again. "It's a snake!" John says again.

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A WINTER SONG

I'll sing me a song of the winter time
And the swirling, drifting snow,
And the form divine of that girl of mine.

At the frosty breezes blow
And we sit content in the comfort 't'en
By the brightly glowing fire—

(By George! I've got to eat this
out and order three tons of coal right
now before I forget it!)

I'll sing thee a song of Christmas tide
With its mistletoe and cheer,

When Father Time (just to make it
short) comes—

Cut down the grim Old Year,

The joy bells bring with their glad-

some ring—

(Confound it!—what last payment on
Maize's ring was due yesterday,
Christmas isn't so very far off, either.
I'd better see to it immediately.)

Now I'll sing me a song—

(But what's the use? There isn't
such a thing as kind of dope;
two stanzas are enough, and I doubt
if it'll get by the editor anyhow.)

Floyd Parker Wagaman in the Kan-

sas City Star.

POLITENESS

There is a woman—Helen la Mar-
quise De Chamberay—who is devot-
ing her life to spreading politeness in
the world.

To find fault with an activity of this
kind is a serious matter. Politeness is
undoubtedly a good thing and there
is no reason why it need be despised.

But there is one point that has
not been mentioned. That is, if the
polite person, in his desire to be
polite, goes to extremes.

It is easy to say "after you, Al-

phonese," when there is going to be
a telephone call. But if it is possible
to say "Pardon me," when grabbing
the telephone, it is better while
Politeness aims at being considerate,
it is better to be considerate, but
it is also a good idea to be considerate
of the telephone.

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It is easy to say "after you, Al-

BASEBALL
CRICKET
FOOTBALL
BOWLING
BASKETBALL

News of Sport at Home and Abroad

ROWING
LACROSSE
ATHLETICS
THE KING
WRESTLING

NEW RESIDENCE RULE FOR A.A.H.A.—SCHEDULE FOR NORTH

ACCORDING TO NEW RULING, PLAYER HAS ONLY TO BE IN TOWN FOR TEN DAYS BEFORE FIRST GAME—THE TIME SHOULD HAVE BEEN MADE MUCH LONGER—NORTHERN DISTRICT GAMES START ON JANUARY 3, 1910.

At the meeting at Red Deer on Friday of the A.A.H.A. special committee, a residence rule was passed, which it is understood, will rule the association.

The committee appointed to amend the constitution decided after a short time that it would be in the hands of the League Secretary, ten days before the opening of the games, to make known.

The rule without doubt, the most ridiculous residence rule ever put in force in an amateur association, and unless the Capital is very much misinformed, it is the only one of the A.A.H.A. this coming season.

It was also decided that every player must be able to produce on A.A.H.A. time, a certificate showing he has been entered and is ready for distribution this week.

At the meeting, President Gibson was in the chair, and representatives were present from the Calgary, Edmonton, Red Deer, Lethbridge, Stettler, Castor and Strathcona. Doc Gibson had proxies for MacLeod, Lethbridge, Taber, Pincher Creek, and the Districts.

The following districts were officially approved:

Northern District—Strathcona, University of Alberta, Banffers, Doucet's, Edmonton, Y.M.C.A.; Southern District—Stettler, Lacome, Red Deer, Didsbury, Calgary Tigers, and St. Mary's; Castor is also attached to this district but enters under most remarkable conditions.

HOCKEY PLAYERS ARE PAID MORE THAN BASEBALL STARS

AND STILL THEY KICK WHEN THE MAGNATES PAY DOWN SALARY LIST IN ORDER TO MAKE A FEW ODD DOLLARS FOR THE MSMEES—THE THIRD LEAGUE DREAMERS HAVE NO CHANCE.

Ottawa, Dec. 10.—An uneventful week in Canadian sports a period of preparation on one hand and of rest on the other, the interval between the seasons has just passed over, and it is interesting to look over the prospects for the winter sports, purely Canadian in character, world wide attention for the health and physical necessities as well as their invigorating excitement with which they instill the participants.

Afghan hockey leagues, big and small, are forming for the season, and the hockey fan was given plenty of scope to ponder over with the issuing of the National Hockey Association schedule, which was just up at a recent meeting. The reorganization of this professional body, the adoption of the salary and double substitution rules, the new method of discussion, and Fletcher-like, another professional league, which claims to have signed up the present stars, is making strenuous efforts to public recognition, an attempt that odds fair to bring about with success.

The Wrath of the Players. The demand to place hockey on a strict business basis, such as it is today, is bringing down the wrath of the players upon the promoters, and the outcome of the game is to be seen.

Picture an athlete receiving \$100 for eight games of hockey, or ten at most, and then try and hire the same player the next season at each half million for 16 games, and you will have the situation that now faces the eastern Canada hockey magnates. To the players it seems that the baseball star playing six or seven games a week, and practising during the off moment, to say nothing of the Star training trip, shows that baseball should be the better paid on average.

Better Than Baseball.

You cannot sign up a man under \$100 a week, and if you do, which means \$50 per week, while the baseball major leaguer must be a real star to pull down this sum. Then again, the hockeyman can't be a real star, so why not cut the editorials short, and let him do his bit for this, bringing an end to the large training trip, shows that baseball should be the better paid on the average.

Promoters Lost Money.

For years, however, or since the professional hockey made his debut, a matter of six or seven years ago, the players have been losing money, and in some cases the loss has been such that it forced different teams to the wall.

Large Salary List.

Carrying only ten cents, the Ottawa paid \$2,000 for their team last winter, the salaries alone coming to about \$1,000, the amount ranging from \$100 to \$150, who expect to be very high, the trip to Cobalt and Haledyke costing about \$100. It is easy to see, therefore, why the club

owners are raising a howl, but the players are not to view the game in their sight and are not allowed with the formation of a second professional league.

Another howl is becoming spaced, the sport having as firm a hold on the Canadian youth as baseball attains to the Yankee cousins.

Every school in the Dominion boasts a couple of teams, every amateur house, every town, every connection with some league, and every club, college, village, town or city, has its quota of hockeyists. The game looks like it will stay when men look into it, and it will be emblazoned in the bunk marking of the big league matches, and with this interest back up the sport, the hockey outlook for a generation at least, must be admitted to be very favorable.

BLACKETT'S NOW IN LEAD

Replaces Miller at Head of Olympic Bowling Averages—Has Percentage of .202

The race for the top of the Olympic league averages was a tight one last week, Blackett taking the lead from Miller by a fraction of a per cent.

In the list it will be noticed that six of the first seven players, are team captains.

Then Eddie Morris had high averages last week for five successive games, 238, he decided he was not eligible for the prize, so Walter Blackett took down the chocolates with some difficulty, and a percentage of .202.

Miller at Y.M.C.A. was second, .201, and Blackett at Deacons, .200.

McNamee, at Bankers, .199, and

Simonton, at Bankers, .198, were third and fourth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .197, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .196, were fifth and sixth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .195, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .194, were seventh and eighth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .193, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .192, were ninth and tenth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .191, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .190, were eleventh and twelfth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .189, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .188, were thirteenth and fourteenth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .187, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .186, were fifteenth and sixteenth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .185, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .184, were seventeenth and eighteenth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .183, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .182, were nineteenth and twentieth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .181, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .180, were twenty-first and twenty-second.

Blackett, at Bankers, .179, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .178, were twenty-third and twenty-fourth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .177, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .176, were twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .175, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .174, were twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .173, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .172, were twenty-ninth and thirty-first.

Blackett, at Bankers, .171, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .170, were thirty-second and thirty-third.

Blackett, at Bankers, .169, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .168, were thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .167, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .166, were thirty-sixth and thirty-seventh.

Blackett, at Bankers, .165, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .164, were thirty-eighth and thirty-ninth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .163, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .162, were forty-first and forty-second.

Blackett, at Bankers, .161, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .160, were forty-third and forty-fourth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .159, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .158, were forty-fifth and forty-sixth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .157, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .156, were forty-seventh and forty-eighth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .155, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .154, were forty-ninth and fifty-first.

Blackett, at Bankers, .153, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .152, were fifty-second and fifty-third.

Blackett, at Bankers, .151, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .150, were fifty-fourth and fifty-fifth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .149, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .148, were fifty-sixth and fifty-seventh.

Blackett, at Bankers, .147, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .146, were fifty-eighth and fifty-ninth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .145, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .144, were fifty-tenth and fifty-eleventh.

Blackett, at Bankers, .143, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .142, were fifty-twelfth and fifty-thirteenth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .141, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .140, were fifty-fourth and fifty-fifth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .139, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .138, were fifty-sixth and fifty-seventh.

Blackett, at Bankers, .137, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .136, were fifty-eighth and fifty-ninth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .135, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .134, were fifty-tenth and fifty-eleventh.

Blackett, at Bankers, .133, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .132, were fifty-twelfth and fifty-thirteenth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .131, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .130, were fifty-fourth and fifty-fifth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .129, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .128, were fifty-sixth and fifty-seventh.

Blackett, at Bankers, .127, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .126, were fifty-eighth and fifty-ninth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .125, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .124, were fifty-tenth and fifty-eleventh.

Blackett, at Bankers, .123, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .122, were fifty-twelfth and fifty-thirteenth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .121, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .120, were fifty-fourth and fifty-fifth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .119, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .118, were fifty-sixth and fifty-seventh.

Blackett, at Bankers, .117, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .116, were fifty-eighth and fifty-ninth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .115, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .114, were fifty-tenth and fifty-eleventh.

Blackett, at Bankers, .113, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .112, were fifty-twelfth and fifty-thirteenth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .111, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .110, were fifty-fourth and fifty-fifth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .109, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .108, were fifty-sixth and fifty-seventh.

Blackett, at Bankers, .107, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .106, were fifty-eighth and fifty-ninth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .105, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .104, were fifty-tenth and fifty-eleventh.

Blackett, at Bankers, .103, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .102, were fifty-twelfth and fifty-thirteenth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .101, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .100, were fifty-fourth and fifty-fifth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .99, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .98, were fifty-sixth and fifty-seventh.

Blackett, at Bankers, .97, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .96, were fifty-eighth and fifty-ninth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .95, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .94, were fifty-tenth and fifty-eleventh.

Blackett, at Bankers, .93, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .92, were fifty-twelfth and fifty-thirteenth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .91, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .90, were fifty-fourth and fifty-fifth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .89, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .88, were fifty-sixth and fifty-seventh.

Blackett, at Bankers, .87, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .86, were fifty-eighth and fifty-ninth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .85, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .84, were fifty-tenth and fifty-eleventh.

Blackett, at Bankers, .83, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .82, were fifty-twelfth and fifty-thirteenth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .81, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .80, were fifty-fourth and fifty-fifth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .79, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .78, were fifty-sixth and fifty-seventh.

Blackett, at Bankers, .77, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .76, were fifty-eighth and fifty-ninth.

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Blackett, at Bankers, .73, and

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Blackett, at Bankers, .71, and

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Blackett, at Bankers, .67, and

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Blackett, at Bankers, .65, and

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Blackett, at Bankers, .63, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .62, were fifty-twelfth and fifty-thirteenth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .61, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .60, were fifty-fourth and fifty-fifth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .59, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .58, were fifty-sixth and fifty-seventh.

Blackett, at Bankers, .57, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .56, were fifty-eighth and fifty-ninth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .55, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .54, were fifty-tenth and fifty-eleventh.

Blackett, at Bankers, .53, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .52, were fifty-twelfth and fifty-thirteenth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .51, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .50, were fifty-fourth and fifty-fifth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .49, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .48, were fifty-sixth and fifty-seventh.

Blackett, at Bankers, .47, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .46, were fifty-eighth and fifty-ninth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .45, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .44, were fifty-tenth and fifty-eleventh.

Blackett, at Bankers, .43, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .42, were fifty-twelfth and fifty-thirteenth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .41, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .40, were fifty-fourth and fifty-fifth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .39, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .38, were fifty-sixth and fifty-seventh.

Blackett, at Bankers, .37, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .36, were fifty-eighth and fifty-ninth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .35, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .34, were fifty-tenth and fifty-eleventh.

Blackett, at Bankers, .33, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .32, were fifty-twelfth and fifty-thirteenth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .31, and

McNamee, at Bankers, .30, were fifty-fourth and fifty-fifth.

Blackett, at Bankers, .29, and

McNamee

CONDENSED ADVERTISING RATES

5 words one insertion 25c
5 words three insertions 50c
5 words one month \$2.00
Extra words at same rate. No ad less than 5 words.

These rates apply to ads such as Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Situations Vacant, Board Wanted, Room Wanted, House to Rent, Houses for Sale, Articles for Sale, Articles Wanted.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS UNION
Violinist must read at sight—for
moving pictures theatre in city. To
commence Dec. 26. Apply box
Daily Capital. 201.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—POCKET BOOK con-
taining three railway passes and a
few small checks payable to Cana-
dian club. Reward of \$5 if returned
to John Blue, Provincial Librarian,
Phone 3915. 57-291.

LOST OR STRAYED—FROM THE
residence of H. L. Williams, 625
South Street, a brown Irish
Water Spaniel, spaniel to name. Shot
brass braded collar with ad-
dress round his neck. Finds re-
turning after returning home
to his above address. Reward and
harassing or detaining this dog
after this notice will be prosecuted.
58-291

FOUND—A GOLD CUFF LINK with initial letter engraved thereon
on Albermarle avenue, on Saturday,
November 28th. Owners may have
come by providing information
for this ad. Write E. Wood-
worth, Lethbridge. 53-290.

LOST—OUTSIDE YALE HOTEL,
Sunday morning during fire, sam-
ple case marked Shallowell, Macay-
la & Co., Ltd., also F. G. B. de M.
Finder return to Yale Hotel. Re-
ward. 290.

WANTED TO BUY—
FEED AND SALE STABLE—Hav-
ing purchased the business known as
the Queens Ave. Horse Ex-
change, we are prepared to buy,
sell or exchange any class of horses.
Also all general feed business.
Special attention given to the trans-
it trade.

Queens Avenue Horse Exchange
J. G. Connell T. M. Brown
59 Queen Ave.
56-292.

TO RENT—
10 RENT—NICE COMFORTABLE
finished front room in all modern
new house; terms reasonable. Phone
285-447 Helmstedt street. 55-291

10 RENT—COTTAGE IN WEST
end, warm building, live rooms, re-
fined, good location. Apply Klien & Cul-
bert, 557 First street.

10 RENT—STORE WEST END,
building, splendid opening for grocery,
family trade, rent \$30 per month.
Apply Killen & Gilbert, 557 First
street.

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE WILL SELL OR EX-
change for a farm or city property,
two big and dry lots, one in the
corner, also one view lot \$350 in
Saskatoon, Sask. Apply to owner,
J. B. Hetherington, 549 Sixth
Street, Edmonton. 50-295.

**FOR SALE—A PONY AND HAR-
NESS**, just the thing for light deliv-
ery work. \$30 cash. 51-388

**THE LOYAL LEGION INVEST-
MENT COMPANY**
Real Estate Brokers and Financial
Agents 546 Jasper Avenue East
WANTED—PROPERTY OF ALL
descriptions to buy, sell, trade or
GOOD BUY—LOT IN NORWOOD,
near Boulevard—\$450—Terms.

WANTED—TITLE TO LOT IN
INGLWOOD or elsewhere in ex-
change for a farm property more
TO RENT—TO BE READY FOR
occupancy in a few weeks, a new
fully modern house, cement base,
7 rooms—two blocks from car
line.

KILLEN & GILBERT
557 First Street
TWO NEW MODERN HOUSES,
near Jasper Avenue on Twenty-
fourth street, \$4,800.00 for seven
room house, \$5,800.00 for nine
roomed house; will be sold on easy
terms.

LOTS 169, 170, 171, BLOCK 8, N.
N.W. corner of Jasper Avenue and
Ninth street, \$1,400.00 each.
Room fully modern house with
its place, west end, south of Jas-
per Avenue. Good terms—\$4,000.00
FIRL GOOD BUYS ON FIRST
Street.

LOTS IN HEMPRIGGS, ALL
good high lots and on easy terms.
\$1,200.00 each. 51-388

CANADIAN LOTS TO EXCHANGE
for farm land. 51-388

**FOR SALE—5 LOTS IN HEM-
PRIGGS, 3 of them facing S. Al-
ley, trail close to Westmount, only
big each. These lots are south of Jas-
per Ave. close to Inglewood.
Lots cut out and ready to go.
Price—2 lots are offered at
\$4,140.00 feet.**

AMPLY DUCY,
Phone 4455. 818 Namayo Ave.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN.

SCRIP
SOUTH AFRICAN SCRIP—J. C.
Burgess & Co., 2 Windsor Block
Phone 2661. \$2.00
Extra words at same rate. No ad
less than 5 words.

These rates apply to ads such as
Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Sit-
uations Vacant, Board Wanted, Room
Wanted, House to Rent, Houses for
Sale, Articles for Sale, Articles
Wanted.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN.

HOLGATE & CO.
successors to McGrath, Has & Co.
GOOD LOT ON GRIESBACH ST.
\$800. Easy terms.

THE LONELY CAREY ST.

Norwood. \$450 each.

EIGHT-ROOMED HOUSE ON

view lot—in excellent state of re-
pair. \$4000.

LOT 18 BLOCK, 18 RIVER LOT,

\$1,500.

TWO LOTS WITH SEWER, ELEC-

TRIC, water, gas, etc. \$1,750.

Easy terms on above quotations.

We have a good list of houses for sale,
whole and business sites. See us

VIEW LOT ON TWELFTH ST.

only \$1,200, half cash.

WE HAVE GREAT BARGAINS

on Street between Boulevard and Alberta Ave.

and Alberta Ave.

3 years.

broken. All tillable land, 10 acres to
acres lay. Very few stones, 25
acres good timber. Price \$2,000.

House with loft, shingled and
large barns with loft, shingled and
large buildings. A good well.

Price \$1,700, terms \$900 cash, bal-
ance 3 years.

A SECTION OF FIRST CLASS
LAND, 10 ACRES, 1½ miles south
of Edmonton, available for corner of
farm, very good timber, 25 acres
good timber, some good timber,
black loam, slightly rolling land.
Six-roomed house, shingled, in good
repair. A large barn. Price \$2,000.
Price \$1,700. Terms \$900 cash, bal-
ance one and two years.

This is good buy for speculators or
SEE US FOR SNAPS IN FARM
LANDS or city property. Insurance
and loans.

DE FRAIN CO.

Phone 3324. 19 White Ave., W.

STRATHCONA

GREAT FARM SNAPS

180 ACRES 1½ MILES FROM ED-
MONTON, Strathcona-Camrose C. N. R.
line, will run through corner of
place which will mean you can
have a farm in Edmonton in
half an hour. This is a fine
meadow that will cut 10 to 150 tons
of hay, balance more than 300 acres
good high tillable land, there is a
large barn, well built with 35 acres
cultivated, fine crop land price \$1,500.
Price \$100 per acre for quarters,
and \$12 for the other or purchaser
can take care of and take any
other quarters. Terms \$800 cash
on the 49 acres, \$1,200 cash on the
half section, balance very easy at
6 per cent. Owners have clear
title.

THIS IS A BARGAIN, 160 ACRES

1½ miles from Edmonton, tele-
phone past the farm, balance
\$1,330 per acre, terms \$800 cash, bal-
ance very low interest.

100 ACRES, 1½ MILES FROM ED-
MONTON, 47 acres are necessary
for necessary buildings. Presently all
tiltable. A 100 foot. Price \$1,200 per
acre. Easy terms, 6 per cent on
balance.

160 ACRES, 1½ MILES FROM ED-
MONTON, 25 acres cultivated, Camrose-Camrose C. N. R. line, will run
half mile from this place, cuts 20
acres good timber, 100 acres
tiltable, barn, well etc. Price
\$1,200 per acre, terms \$800 cash,
balance 5 yearly payments at
6 per cent. Owner has clear title
to this. This will soon be worth double
the price asked.

150 ACRES, 1½ MILES NORTH OF
EDMONTON, 25 acres cultivated, 100
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tiltable, good water. Here is a sim-
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